

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, MAY 21, 1900,

PRICE 2 CENTS

Bicycle Riders and Golf Players, Attention.

We offer from the importation of Messrs. Taylor & Lord of New York, some of the finest examples of high-class Golf Hose at about one-half regular prices, viz: 50c. and \$1.00 per pair, worth 75c., \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Also strong assortment of Golf and Bicycle Suits at \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, a third under real value.

HENRY PEYSER & SON.

LAWN MOWERS

ALL SIZES

A. P. WENDELL & CO'S

2 MARKET SQUARE.

BICYCLES.

A Great Assortment Of

Chain and Chainless Wheels.

CLEVELAND, WOLFF AMERICAN, STERLING, CRESCENT, B & D. SPECIAL, WESTFIELDS, COPLEYS, WOLERVINES. Also the FAY JUVENILE LINE.

See The CLEVELAND CHAINLESS, The Lightest And Easiest Running. A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SUNDRIES. RIDER & COTTON. .

TAKE NOTICE.

Now is the time to buy HARNESSSES; we have a few at low prices. They will be higher.

JOHN S. TILTON'S
Congress Street.

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

Try One And Be Convinced.

Gray & Prime CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.

DELIVER

COAL

IN BAGS

NO DUST NO NOISE

111 Market St Telephone. 24

WITH increased facilities the subscriber is prepared to care for all the cemeteries in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be interested in his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cemeteries he will turf and grade in the city at short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale, also Loam and Turf. Orders left at his residence, corner of High street and South street, or by mail, or left with Oliver W. Ham (neighboring to R. S. Fletcher 40 Market street), will receive prompt attention.

Mrs. J. GRIFFIN

STATE NEWS.

Items of Interest to People in This Part of New Hampshire.

For the past few days, the Exeter police have been on the lookout for Michael Readon, a 13 year old orphan who who for two years has made his home with his uncle, Dennis Callahan, on Front street in that town. The boy is wanted for the larceny of one and possibly two bicycles.

Mrs. Carrie Cole, who has been acting postmistress at Hampton since the death of her husband, has received her appointment to the office and is now the legal incumbent.

The bicycle race between Exeter and Andover will take place at Charles River park, Boston, on Friday afternoon. Louis K. Schneider, '02, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Percy W. Brown, '02, of Exeter will probably be Exeter's representatives.

A paper is being circulated at Hampton for subscriptions for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. John Dow, who lost all their belongings at the Beckman house a few weeks ago.

Car No. 8 on the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury street railway was badly damaged by a collision with a car on the Haverhill, Merrimac and Amesbury road near the State line Saturday morning.

The members of the Exeter Athletic association will enjoy their annual outing at Bayside on June 10.

In the Dover police court Saturday Thomas Linsky was arraigned upon three complaints, one for keeping a disorderly house, one for keeping malt liquors for sale, and one for keeping spirituous liquors for sale. To all three of these he pleaded not guilty and was held for supreme court under bonds aggregating \$800.

There is likely to be an important change in the length of time the N. H. N. G. will be in camp at Concord this year. Brigadier-General Tolles has sent a communication to the commanding officers of the various companies, suggesting that the camp break up early Saturday morning, instead of Friday afternoon, as has been the custom. By this means, the men will have five full days in camp, instead of four. It is believed that better results can be obtained.

FOR YORK COUNTY.

List of the Enumerators Appointed by J. A. Place of South Berwick.

James A. Place of Berwick, in charge in the census of the eastern part of Maine, has made the following appointments of census enumerators in York county:

Acton—Paul Sanborn.
Alfred—Fred A. Hobbs
Berwick—John H. Emery, Arthur C. Clark.

Biddeford—Elmer O. Davis, Charles E. Jeffrey, Edward A. Tetratid, L. J. Renouf, James G. Goodwin, Thomas F. Carey, N. P. Renouf, John W. Randall.

Buxton—George E. Smith.
Cornish—Alexander Boothby.

Dayton and Lyman—Francis N. Clark.

Elliot—C. Edward Bartlett.

Hollis—Thomas J. Carle.

Keenebunk—Charles H. Cole, Willis A. Dinsmore.

Keenebunkport—John Hall.

Kittery—Daniel A. Hill, Fred F. Locke.

Lebanon—Stephen D. Lord.

Limerich—William A. Harthorne.

Limington—Joseph H. Brackett.

Newfield—Charles A. Mitchell.

North Berwick—Charles F. Goodwin.

Old Orchard—William A. Whittier.

Parsonfield—Albert R. Leavitt.

Saco—Alton R. Emmons, W. W. McIotic, John P. Deering.

Sanford—Willis E. Sanborn, Albert W. Hunt.

Shapleigh—N. T. Abbott.

South Berwick—Thomas J. Goodwin, William N. Hitchcock.

Waterboro—Joseph A. Hobbs.

Wells—Calvin S. True, George Gordib.

York—Howard M. Stover, Aogevine Gowen.

OSGOOD LODGE, NO. 48, I. O. O. F.

All members intending to visit Riverside Lodge, No. 72, of Kittery, on Monday evening, May 21st, must be at the ferry in time to take the 7:30 boat. Special cars to and from the hall.

HOWARD ANDERSON, Secretary.

No man can cure consumption. You can prevent it through Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma. Never fails.

"All weeds grow apace." Impurities in your blood will grow unless you promptly expel them by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

TEA TABLE TALK.

I wonder if there is any truth in the rumor that Charles Downing, the official umpire of the Portsmouth baseball league, has applied to the city government for permission to use that diving suit, to be purchased for municipal use, in the games at the bicycle park. If the Greenland expert has to stand such a storm of quips and flings in every game as he did a week ago last Saturday, I shouldn't at all blame him for wanting to conceal himself in something. Charlie is all right, at that.

A man from the North country who was in this city on Saturday said to me that the folks up his way were already beginning to enthuse over the great Kearsarge celebration here and were hunting up all sorts of information about Portsmouth, the battleship and other things of interest in connection with the proposed jubilee. It certainly looks as though Portsmouth would be severely taxed to take care of the hosts that are planning to come here on the glorious occasion.

The tide of trolley travel on Sunday is already beginning to turn Hamptonward, to a degree that is noticeable. That is, scores of people ride as far in the direction of Hampton as possible (down to Rye Center) and then walk two or three miles further to see what progress is being made in the extension of the road. It is apparent that this is to prove a big year for Hampton. York Beach must get a bustle up, if it intends getting a reasonable share of the transient patronage on Sundays during the summer.

The large colony of sparrows that have settled themselves in substantial nests of hay on the projections which run along the front of the Congress block are becoming more and more chipper as the midyear draws near. They are the liveliest early in the morning, when the noise they make would do justice to a whole forestful of birds. Those of us who have occasion to pass along Congress street about four in the morning can testify to the extent of their twitterings. By the way, all those nests perched in such a conspicuous place form an interesting sight.

The smart society of Portsmouth is going to be "real h'English" pretty soon and imitate the Prince of Wales' crowd in London by getting up an affair termed a "soiree blanchir," and meaning a ball where all the decorations and costumes are pure white. This idea is quite new to this city and shows that our high life people are on the alert to grasp any novelty of which they may hear.

If Portsmouth is wide awake, she will use her very best endeavors to persuade the Manchester Grocers and Provision Dealers association to hold its annual outing here this summer. It would require but little urging to bring this about, as the association is already looking over the ground down here with a view of coming here for a day's recreation. The board of trade should see to it that this visit of five or six hundred people is not missed.

Fogg.

GIVING GOOD SATISFACTION.

While reports have been made that a number of the western railroads that tried the experiment of treating their roadsides with oil to discontinue the practice owing to the complaints that the fine dust stirred up by the fast trains ruins the more delicate fabrics worn by passengers, it is learned that the Boston & Maine management is so thoroughly satisfied with the results on the 443 miles of its track that were oiled last year, that arrangements have been perfected for continuing the sprinkling this year.

SPAIN'S GREATEST NEED.

Mr. R. P. Olivis, of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Aiken, S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest Blood and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney trouble, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life in every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. If weak, tired or ailing you need it. Every bottle guaranteed, only 50 cents. Bold by Globe Grocery Co.

"All weeds grow apace." Impurities in your blood will grow unless you promptly expel them by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

ACROSS THE RIVER

Brief Notes From Kittery Gathered For Herald Readers Today.

Mr. Albert Bowden, a conductor on the P. K. & Y., has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to resume his duties.

Mr. Frank Alburt-on of Worcester, passed Sunday in town.

Mr. Fred Bradbury and family passed Sunday at their cottage near Kittery Point bridge.

Miss May Brown is recovering from an illness.

Mr. John Williams, otherwise known as "Uncle Johnny," is ill at his home at the lower foreside.

Mr. Osgood Hall of Kittery Point is passing a few days in Exeter.

The G. A. R. and Relief Corps have accepted an invitation to meet with the Second Christian church next Sunday morning. This service will be a union service with the Second Methodist church.

The juniors of the High school will give an entertainment in Wenworth hall next Thursday evening.

YOU MUST ANSWER.

Some of the Questions the Census Taker Will Ask of You.

The census enumerators will begin work in this city the first of June and have received their blanks and instructions from headquarters. One of the blanks to be used was shown to a Herald man and a note was made of the questions that must be answered.

The following is some of the questions that must be answered:

Name.
Relation to head of family.
Color or race.
Sex.
Date of birth, month and year.
Age at last birthday.
Whether single, married, widowed or divorced.

Number of years married.
How many children.

Number of these children living.
Place of birth.

Place of birth of father.

Place of birth of mother.

Year of immigration to the United States.

Number of years in the United States.

Naturalization.

Occupation, trade or profession.

Months, not employed.

Attended school (in months)

Can read.

Can write.

Can speak English.

Is home owned or rented.

If owned, is home free or mortgaged.

THE JUNE CENTURY.

The June Century will have some political bearings, including an essay on Reformers by Governor Roosevelt; Hamilton's estimate of Burr, as shown in unpublished documents, and accompanied by new portraits of the two antagonists; "The Business Man and the Consular Service," by Harry A. Garland, and the "Origin of the Lincoln Ball" of told to J. McCann Davis by Governor Oglesby. Three short stories deal variously with phases of political life: "The Mouse," by a new writer, the scene being in Washington official life; "Conlon," a novel character sketch of a heelers' devotion to his boss, and "The Stained-Glass Political Platform," a satirical sketch to which current events are likely to attract special attention.

NAVAL ORDERS.

These naval orders have been issued:

Passed Assistant Surgeon W. C. Brasted, detached from the Detroit when out of commission and to duty on the Mayflower.

Lieut. R. D. Hasbrouck, detached from the Detroit, when out of commission and to the torpedo station for course of instruction.

Commander E. S. Prime, to the war college for a course of instruction and resume duties at New York yard on completion of course.

Commander A. B. Spoyers, to the war college for a course of instruction and to resume duties at New York yard on completion of course.

MAINE NOTES.

It is reported that sixty-five indictments have been found by the York county grand jury at the present session at Alfred. Forty of these are said to be against liquor dealers. None of the indictments have been made public.

The Bangor & Aroostook railroad re-

ports for the quarter ended March 31 gross earnings of \$281,135, net \$98,765, balance over charges and betterments, \$840. Charges were \$10,915 and betterments, \$700.

Herbert Bonner's two year old daughter, Jennie, while playing with another child of about her own age, at Damariscotta, Wednesday, lost her balance and fell from the door of the ell of the house striking her forehead on the plank doorstep. The child soon went into convulsions and her condition grew worse until she died Thursday morning.

Bishop Codman has promised to give, dollar for dollar, for all the church of Heavenly Rest, Auburn, will raise on its debt. The debt amounts to \$2,700.

While Christopher Gatehell, carpenter at the Hill corporation mill, Lewiston, was turning a roll in the lathe, Friday, the roll split and one end struck him in the eye, completely destroying the sight and breaking his nose flat on his face.

Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone of Kennebunkport on May 10.

Isaac Northrop of Canton, a veteran of the Civil war

ENGLAND'S DAY OF JOY

The Relief of Mafeking Celebrated With Wildest Enthusiasm.

BADEN-POWELL THE HERO.

Reports of the End of the Long Siege Occasion Widespread rejoicing—The War May Close Soon.

London, May 19.—The whole British empire has been carried off its feet by the news of the relief of Mafeking. Even the demonstrations on Ladymith's day pale before the spontaneous transports of delight recorded in cablegrams from all parts of the world where floats the union jack. Overstrained feelings have found vent in a roar of heartfelt enthusiasm which, starting from the various news-centers, spread like a prairie fire through the United Kingdom and the colonies and converted every town into a mob invaded center of shouting, cheering, singing, half frantic, but for the most part orderly humanity, although the rowdy element is making the most of the occasion, evidently feeling the effects of unlimited free drinks. The empire is in feve, and it is no exaggeration to say that most of the people in the United Kingdom are actually taking a holiday in honor of the defenders of the little prairie outpost. The absence of official confirmation of the relief of Mafeking from British



COLONEL BADEN-POWELL.
sources fails to raise a doubt, as the man on the street relies on the official statement of the parliamentary secretary of the war office, Mr. George Wyndham, in the house of commons, that no official announcement could be expected for at least 48 hours after the relief had been effected. But further confirmation of the various reports of the relief is received in a dispatch from Lourenco Marques, under today's date, announcing that Mafeking had been relieved.

There has been no interruption of London's celebrations of the British success in South Africa, which were thought to have reached a climax yesterday, but which increase in enthusiasm as the day proceeds. The omnibus are crowded with men and women waving flags, and every cab, cart and carriage and nearly every house is decorated. Every one, from the newsboys in the street to the most dignified business men, is wearing a rosette of the British colors. Traffic is practically suspended, and great crowds surround the Mansion House and all the public buildings shouting and cheering.

Lady Curzon's Congratulations.
Lady Georgiana Curzon this morning telegraphed her congratulations to Colonel Baden-Powell and to her sister, Lady Sarah Wilson. She informed Colonel Baden-Powell that the fund for the help of Mafeking, for which she made an urgent appeal on May 12, already amounts to £1,000.

The scenes in the metropolis outstrip the Ladymith demonstration. Many thousands gave up all thought of work, and their employers were only too glad to join in the holiday making. A hundred of loaded trains journeyed from the suburbs their occupants kept up a roar of cheering which was echoed by the inhabitants of the besieged houses along the route.

From dawn the crowds swelled and the frequent thoroughfares were impassable and vehicular traffic had to be stopped. No attempt was made to restrain the pent up feelings. Immature silk hats were easily with the workman's cap enveloped in union jack, frock-coated business men did not hesitate to don a sash of the national colors, and stockbrokers vied with street urchins in intruding for "B. P." and "Mafeking" and venting their enthusiasm through the streets, while batches of high degree participated in the high carnival with remarkable zest.

Mansion House Demonstration.
Memorable demonstrations had been proceeding outside the Mansion House since early morning. A dense mass of swaying heads, brightened by the national colors, formed an unknown plateau over the immense open space stretching far up the adjacent streets. Ever and anon the crowd burst forth with the national anthem, "Rule, Britannia," or "The Abentummed Beggar."

The huge picture of Colonel Baden-Powell was cheered until the people were hoarse, and every now and then some one with a corner or a flute started patriotic airs. A few hundred broke off the edge of the mass, and, forming an impromptu procession, followed musicians through the neighboring highways.

A similar feeling of gratification from the west end and in hardly less exultant fashion, while all the reports from the provinces echo the stories of London's demonstrations.

All the naval and military ships honored the occasion by dressing ship and firing salutes.

A Cape Town dispatch under today's date says the relief force entered Mafeking unopposed, the siege having been already raised.

The American community at Cape Town displayed great satisfaction at the news of the relief and the prospects of a speedy termination of the war.

The Bellot Column.

The Central News' correspondent in Cape Town, telegraphing under today's date, says:

"I am permitted by the censor to say that the Mafeking relief column composed of 2,000 picked men from the South African Light Horse, the Imperial yeomanry and the Kimberley horse. They left Kimberley on May 4 with 35 wagon loads of stores and ammunition, four horse ar-

tillery guns, two pompons and two Maxims and took a route to the westward of the railway.

"Short official bulletins have arrived at Cape Town from time to time stating that their advance was not being opposed.

"It is believed in official circles here that the relief of Mafeking was effected with the most trifling loss."

A dispatch from Kronstadt dated May 18 says: General Hutton, with his mounted infantry, today made a dash upon Bothaville and captured three commandants and 19 other prisoners, mostly Zulus. The Colt machine gun section commanded by Atkinson, has arrived here.

Owing to the derailing of two trains at the Veti river progress toward the completion of the railway deviation will be delayed for some days.

THE WEEK IN LONDON.

Incidents of War and Peace at the British Capital.

London, May 19.—While parts of the United States have been sweltering England and most of Europe returned to winter time, and the heaviest overcast this winter, Northeast winds, amounting to a gale in many places, have devastated the fruit blossoms in the country, and the prospects of the orchards are decidedly unfavorable.

The Birmingham page will be revived in favor of the Right Hon. Arthur Hugh Smith Barry, chairman of the National Union of Conservative Associations. It became extinct in 1824 with the death of the sixteenth Earl Barmynore, who was one of the largest landowners in Ireland. Mr. Smith Barry maintains that he is the rightful Baron Barmynore. It is one of the ancient Irish peerages and was in existence long before it was formally recognized by Henry VIII. The Right Hon. Arthur Hugh Smith Barry, who was born in 1843, was first married to a daughter of Lord Dunraven, who died in 1884, and in 1880 he married Mrs. Elizabeth Post of New York, widow of Mr. Arthur Post and daughter of General Wadsworth, U. S. A., of Genesee, N. Y.

American interest in the Derby was stimulated this week by the excellent reports of Mr. James R. Keene's Disguise II. Those who recall the tragic end of Tod Mowry's mount on Hohenstein in 1899 are watching with renewed interest the development of his Keene mount this year. While the Prince of Wales' Diamond Jubilee has won the distinction of being no less than a 2 to 1 favorite and Mr. T. R. Dewar's Forfarshire is second favorite, those looking for longer odds note with interest the good reports about Disguise II. The Sportsman's well informed Newmarket correspondent says today:

"Very useful Sir Freffel was bought for £10 guineas to lead Disguise II for the next ten days, and more important still the American owner of Rennedon, J. E. McDonald, has kindly lent him for the purpose of trying Disguise II. While observation stiffens the belief that Forfarshire will win, we look on Disguise II as a more likely source of danger than today."

The University of Oxford intends to confer the honorary degree of doctor of divinity on the Rev. Morgan Dix of Trinity Church, New York.

Fresh advices received from the expedition to Abyssinia, headed by Mr. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse of Newport, show the party will probably divide near Lake Rudolf, if it is found that in the country to the north, between the lake and the Nile, there is difficulty in obtaining supplies. This is regarded as probable, as the country has not been explored and is reported to be continually raided. The expedition had, according to the last news received, 64 canoes, but there was an insufficiency of food which may necessitate only a portion of the party of travelers proceeding to the Nile, while the remainder may retrace their steps to the coast.

It is estimated that £6,000,000 (\$30,000,000) was represented in jewelry among the audience at the opening night of Gran's opera. Yet the most brilliant night of the week, so far as costumes and enthusiasm are concerned, was the one which was made notable by Miss Calve's first appearance this season as Carmen. Friday, May 18, though many of the royalties were detained at Windsor by the christening of the son of the Duke and Duchess of York, The Duke and Duchess of Fife, Earl and Countess Cadogan, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, Lady Randolph Churchill, Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan and many other prominent Americans were present.

According to the latest story going the rounds, "Bob"ights on Bath Oliver's. These are not a new fashioned form of com-plicated button, but a simple locking bit fastened at Bath, the first recipe for which is credited to the celebrated Dr. Oliver, a friend of Pope and other eighteenth century notabilities. "Bob," apparently, took out a large supply of these and has since sent for more, which were taken by Lady Roberts.

Regarding General Buller and his supplies there is also an interesting anecdote. Buller, it appears, telegraphed from Natal to some wine merchants to send out 50 cases of claret marked "Castor oil." About the time the wine was due Buller wired to the officer in charge of the base notifying him that he expected 50 cases of castor oil, which he wished dispatched without delay. The officer at the base replied, regretting the cases had not arrived, but saying he had procured all the available castor oil 20 cases which he had forwarded in the hope it would suffice for the present. General Buller's remarks are not recorded.

The highland people are wondering, largely at the amount of steel Mr. Andrew Carnegie is using in the erection of his addition to Skibo castle. These Sleepy Hollows have never before seen a building so done. All comes from Pittsburg. Skibo is now locally dubbed "Iron castle." It is said a mason mistook the millionaire for some poor visitor and patronized him. On learning his identity he excused himself, saying he "ought to wear better clothes, so that people may be able to tell who you are." The Tailor, a newspaper, evidently agrees with the man on, for a scurrilous criticism of the clothes represented at this year's meeting, it declares that the lapels of Mr. Carnegie's coat were clumsy, the edge very wobbly and had been forced through a machine of the worst character.

Catholic Knights' Election.

Chicago, May 19.—Officers of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of Honor have been elected as follows: Supreme president, James H. Bradley, Detroit; supreme president, James H. Bradley, Detroit; supreme secretary, J. J. Duffy, Milwaukee; supreme treasurer, J. J. Duffy. All the routine work of the organization was disposed of before the election.

CRUISING FOR A FLY SPECK.

But For This the Rescue's Crew Would Have Got the Doubtless.

The sailing of a schooner from Victoria bound for Coos Island to dig up the rich plunder supposed to be buried there brought out a number of contradictory reports about the authenticity of that treasure legend, the latest story being to the effect that it was discovered and carried away early in the eighties. A water front man was reading this yarn and, when he had finished, exclaimed:

"That shows what great results sometimes hinge on very small matters. I know a couple of men who would probably have recovered all of that treasure if it had not been for a fly."

The exclamations of surprise and incredulity which greeted this remark were all the encouragement needed, and the veteran proceeded:

"It was along in the latter part of 1879 that Thomas Doig, Eric Johnson, William Masters and M. D. Staples, who had been running an independent pilot service at the mouth of the river with the schooner Rescue, were driven off the bar by the Fluval monopole. Having no further use for the schooner, Masters and Doig sailed south in her to do a little discovering on Coos Island and to eventually sell the vessel in some port on the lower coast. Staples dug up some old charts of the Pacific, which, though a trifle worn with age, were supposed to be accurate, and in due season the craft sailed out of Astoria, never to return. Coos Island was noticed on the map, but there was no name attached to it. In due season, the Rescue and her fortune hunters reached the latitude and longitude where the isle of riches showed up on the map. They almost went blind straining their eyes to catch sight of the land, but their search was unrewarded, and, like Noah's ark in the song, they 'jes' kep' a salin, and a salin.' Every time they would get past that spot on the map they would double back on their tracks again, but the island would not appear.

"There is no telling how long this state of affairs would have lasted had it not been for the discovery made by Doig one morning. Masters had the old chart spread out on the table and was figuring away for dear life when Doig came down from the deck. He leaned over Masters' shoulder, drew his sheath knife and made a scratch on the paper. Coos Island disappeared, and Masters, as soon as he regained his composure, said, 'Well, I'll be durned if it wasn't a fly speck.'

"Third discovery disgusted them so much that they took off for San Jose de Guatemala, where the schooner was sold, and Doig became admiral in the navy at that point, and it was only about a year later before this other outfit came along to Coos and dug up a schooner load of Spanish doubloons, showing plainly that if it had not been for that fly Doig and Masters would have found the treasure, for if they had kept off the paper they would never have sailed without a man showing the island, and, of course, if they had found the island before the treasure was taken it would have been theirs."—Portland Oregonian.

Do Lesepe's Diplomacy.

When Do Lesepe was in Egypt as president of a sanitary commission in 1834, it became his duty to inspect a great number of convicts in the Egyptian galleys, and among them he found upward of 100 Syrians from Nazareth, all Christians. The Nazarenes begged him to do something to get them free. Do Lesepe set about procuring their release. As Muhamed Ali, the viceroy, had reasons for wishing to stand well with the French, he told Do Lesepe that he would quietly procure the liberation of five prisoners a week until they were all free, but presently Do Lesepe's doors were besieged by the relatives and friends of the remaining prisoners. The Frenchman was so nearly torn to pieces by these importunate people that he purposely had one of his suits of clothes literally torn into tatters, and on the next occasion, when he was to see the viceroy, he wore it.

Muhamed was astonished at such an extraordinary costume. "What has happened to you, M. le Franc?" the viceroy asked. "Oh, your highness," answered Do Lesepe, "no one but yourself has put me into this plight, for in ordering that those Nazarenes should be set free at the rate of five a week you have left me the prey of the families of those who remain in the galleys. They are tearing me to pieces, and it will be as long as any are left. There were 412. Your highness, by computing, can see how long I must go in rags!" The viceroy, after laughing at so extraordinary a piece of diplomacy, ordered that all the prisoners from Nazareth should be liberated at once.—San Francisco Argonaut.

On Their Honor as Prisoners.

A marked advance has been made by the students themselves at Princeton during the past few years in the matter of dignity and the ethics of college life. Spontaneously and without influence from faculty or alumni—an influence which generally seems to work inversely to the direction intended—they introduced and have maintained what is now known throughout the college world as the "honor system," under which a student caught by his fellows cheating at examinations loses his social status, is disgraced, and, as a matter of fact, has to retire from the university. It need only that one or two should be thus ostracized to discover that the mass of honorable students could successfully maintain a system of absolute fairness. So true is this that professors sometimes leave their examination room, and the old time surveillance is a dead letter. The spirit of manliness has still further permeated the student life, and brutal hazing has also disappeared during recent years. It is hoped never to return.

—James W. Alexander in Scribner's.

He Didn't Like Tyler.

Among a batch of stories attributed to President Lincoln is the following good one on President Tyler: "During Mr. Tyler's incumbency of the office he arranged to make an excursion in some direction, and sent his son Bob to arrange for a special train. It happened that the railroad superintendent was a strong Whig. As such he had no favors to bestow on the president, and informed Bob that his road did not run any special train for the president. 'What,' said Bob, 'did you not furnish a special train for the funeral of President Harrison?' 'Yes,' said the superintendent, 'and if you'll bring your father in that condition you shall have the best train on the road.' —Troy Times.

Professional Contempt.

"I always do you a favor when you want me to paint a picture," said Eric St. John Pintyke. "I paint pictures good 'nuff. But you never do away with me down-up de whitewash room when he tried me to kaisoing me do de la."—Washington Star.

THE HERO'S LOG.

Information From Alaska Brought Down by Coal Steamer.

Victoria, B. C., May 19.—Leaving Dutch harbor on the 10th inst., the steamship Hero, now carrying coal to Alaska from Comox, arrived at Esquimalt yesterday. She brings news that 150 miles northward of Dutch harbor there is a sea of ice which no vessel can break through. The steamer Alpha, on her way to Nome from Victoria and Vancouver, had been prevented from completing her voyage, and on the 7th inst. put back to Dutch harbor to replenish her bunker coal after lying on the ice for 20 days. She sailed again on the 9th and will take the first opportunity of making her way through the ice. Only one passenger declined to continue the voyage.

The whalers Alexander, William Ball, Belvedere, Beluga and the barkentine Pitcairn, bound for Nome with freight and passengers bound north, were at Unalaska when the Hero called, and the officers gave it as their opinion that the Alpha would not reach Nome till after the last of June. The officers of the Hero denied the report that there had been a mutiny on board that ship and said that the only trouble they experienced in the north was that their men were settled with little difficulty.

The Hero also reports that the little mail steamer running between Sitka and Unalaska is over a month overdue and it is feared she is lost. The only boat in the north was the steam whaler Karluk. Her captain said it was the severest winter he had ever experienced in the north. May 3 was one of the coldest days.

The whaler Karluk was the only vessel sighted. Her captain reported the weather the severest in his experience. The Hero's passengers were suffering for want of water when Dutch Harbor was reached.

The steam whaler Eliza Anderson lies a wreck on the beach. The tug Marie D. Huine of Seattle was also in port.

The Alpha again left on the 9th for St. Michael's, where she will have to build sevens to transport passengers and freight ashore.

THE CLARK TANGLE.

Two Sets of Credentials Before the United States Senate.

New York, May 19.—The Washington correspondent of The Commercial Advertiser says:

"The appointment of Martin Maginnis as senator by Governor Smith of Montana may complicate the situation more than Clark and his friends believed possible. In the first place, it brings before the senate two sets of credentials and makes arguments for referring Clark's credentials to the committee on privileges and elections for investigation all the stronger. With two sets of credentials before it the senate would not think ordinarily of accepting either without further inquiry. But there is a more important feature. It will be contended that even if the appointment by Spriggs, the lieutenant governor, were valid and untainted by fraud Governor Smith would still have the right to appoint.

"As executive of the state he is competent to annul an act of his own so long as it is still incomplete. If Smith had appointed Clark, he would be competent to withdraw Clark's appointment at any time prior to the acceptance of Clark's credentials by the senate. That happens not infrequently in the case of executive appointments. The president has on more than one occasion sent nominations to the senate only to withdraw them on later information before action is taken. It is contended that what can be done by an executive with regard to an appointment by an official acting in his stead will be done by an executive with regard to an appointment by an official acting in his stead.

"When Grover Cleveland became president a second time, one of the first things he did was to withdraw the Hawaiian treaty negotiated by Harrison, although the treaty was then before the senate and would certainly have been ratified. The question is now whether Governor Smith can withdraw Clark's appointment, which still remains unacted on by the senate, and send in another name, even assuming that Clark's appointment was legal in every particular."

To Refund Money to Cuba.

Washington, May 19.—Senator Teller has introduced an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill appropriating \$200,000 for the money supposed to have been embezzled in Cuba. The amendment provides the appropriation "to enable the president of the United States to refund any money that has been embezzled or in any way misappropriated by the civil or military authorities of the United States from funds collected in the island of Cuba by the military authorities of the United States."

Grant's Statue Unveiled.

London, May 19.—In the presence of principal Liberals, including Lord Kimberley, the Marquis of Ripon, Lord Russell of Killowen, Mr. Henry Asquith and Sir Edward Grey, the central hall of the house of commons today, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the liberal leader in the house, unveiled a statue of Mr. Gladstone, whom he entitled the "greatest parliamentary figure of our time." The notable absences from the ceremony were Lord Rosebery, Sir William Vernon-Harcourt and Mr. John Morley.

Porto Rico's New Secretary.

Washington, May 19.—William H. Hunt of Montana has been selected to be secretary of state for the island of Porto Rico. Mr. Hunt was recently appointed agent for the United States government before the Chilean claims commission, a position which he vacates to accept this last appointment. He is a son of the late Secretary Hunt and a lawyer

SAVED BY CRITICISM.

HOW RACHEL WIPE OUT FAILURE WITH GLORIOUS SUCCESS.

The Great Actress in the Part of Roxane, Influence of a Kind and Loyal Manager, a Friendly but Just Critic and a Proud and Passionate Father.

At the early age of 17 Rachel's fame had spread like wildfire throughout Paris. Jules Janin, the well known theatrical critic of the time, whose word made or marred, was unstinted in his praise of her marvelous genius. Crowds flocked to the Comedie Francaise to witness, one after the other, the plays of Racine and Corneille, in all of which Rachel scored immense success. Finally the management announced "Bajazet," a tragedy by Racine, for the next performance. On the evening of the first, the people literally fought at the doors for admittance. But, to the great astonishment of all, act succeeded act, and the actress failed to make the slightest impression upon her audience. The play came to an end in the midst of ominous silence.

Rachel's failure was unaccountable, a complete surprise to her manager and equally a surprise to herself.

There was but one thing to be done—to prevent if possible the publication of the failure.

M. Vedel, the manager of the Theatre Francaise, hastened at once to Jules Janin and besought him not to lay the entire blame upon Rachel, as he was responsible for having cast her in a role which was perhaps too difficult for so young an actress. While they were still discussing the matter Rachel was announced. She seemed to be greatly agitated, but, without saying a word, simply stood before Janin with her head bowed, as a criminal before his judge. The great critic received her kindly, but, though he tried to reassure her, somehow, he admitted that in spite of his interest in her it would be impossible for him to render a favorable account of the evening's performance. Poor Rachel wept like a child, but to no effect.

After they had departed Vedel suddenly turned to Rachel and said: "Tomorrow I announce 'Bajazet' for the next performance. We will show them yet what you can do." Rachel eagerly assented and returned home.

M. Vedel had scarcely reached the theater, however, when M. Felix, Rachel's father, was announced. He had learned from his daughter of the intended re-production of "Bajazet" and boldly declared that the performance should not take place.

"Tell you, she shall not play that role again."

"And I tell you, sir, that the second representation of 'Bajazet' shall be announced for the day after tomorrow, and I warn you that if on the day of the performance Mlle. Rachel is not in her dressing room at 6 o'clock in the evening I will have the money refunded to the public who shall be duly informed that your daughter's refusal to fulfill her contract is the cause of this scandalous proceeding; that the estimated receipts of this performance shall be deducted from her salary and that she shall not again set foot on the French stage until she has consented to play 'Bajazet' a second time."

"You can do as you please, but she shall not act." And so saying M. Felix took his departure.

Vedel immediately wrote to Rachel and entreated her not to listen to her father and risk her entire future success upon a mere question of pride. At 1 o'clock in the morning he received the following note, written in pencil on a little scrap of paper:

"How can I disobey you? When we love people, we do everything to please them. Your devoted RACHEL."

Jules Janin's criticism of Rachel was cruel in the extreme. "How could one expect," he said, "that frail, delicate child, with her labored breathing, to represent the powerful, honest Roxane in Racine's tragedy of 'Bajazet'?" Mlle. Rachel no sooner appeared than the audience realized she would prove impotent in the role. It was not the expected Roxane that they had seen, but a poor young girl lost in a seige.

In spite of this adverse criticism, the rehearsals for the second performance of "Bajazet" continued. The important night arrived. Vedel anxiously visited Rachel in her dressing room, where he found her already dressed and looking superb in her rich oriental draperies.

"Well, my child, how do you feel?" he asked.

"All right," she answered, smiling. "I had a desperate fight at home, but I conquered, and I am here. I think it will go better tonight."

"You are not afraid, then?"

"No."

"You have read Janin's criticisms?"

"Yes. He treated me nicely. He has made no furious. I am all the more sure of success tonight."

The result of the second performance of "Bajazet" was a veritable triumph for Rachel. She could not have had a more perfect revenge. Her preceding performances, in which she had gained renown as the great tragedienne of the day, all paled before this last, which surpassed everything that she had yet done. Again and again she was called before the curtain.

The storm of applause that greeted her bordered on delirium. Bouquets fell about her in a perfect avalanche. Such a scene had never before been witnessed in the Theatre Francaise.

Vedel, wild with delight, hastened to Rachel after the play was over. He found her dressing room, which had been empty after the first performance, now crowded with people. It was with difficulty that the great actress was able to reach him.

When she came near him, she threw her arms about his neck and whispered in his ear: "Thank you. I knew all the time that you were right!"—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Charm of a Smile.

A beautiful smile is as potent in the drawing room as on the stage. Every woman can count among her acquaintances the favored few who possess the gift, not a studied, conventional smile that simply tightens the lips across the teeth, but the quick, responsive expression that springs first into the eyes and then to the lips. Another noticeable feature of this gleam of sunshine, which transforms the plainest face and can transfigure the most commonplace surroundings, is that it leaves the features as quickly as it appears.

A useful charity called the London Spectacle Mission provides spectacles for needbewomen and other deserving persons dependent on their eyesight for a living. Last year 726 applicants were provided with spectacles.

It is probably not a very well known fact that the shedding of tears keeps the eyes cool. Such is the case, however, and no matter how hot the head may be, so long as there are tears the eyes will be cool.

A CITY IN A VOLCANO.

The Picturesque and Peculiar Island of Saba, in the West Indies.

If you will take down your geography and look on the map of the West Indies, you will notice between the islands of Santa Cruz and St. Christopher two small islets which, unless your map is an unusually large and complete one, will have no names given. These two islands belong to the Dutch, and the most northerly and western of them is called Saba.

The Dutch are noted for their odd and quaint customs and for their perseverance, Holland being sometimes called the "land of pluck," but I doubt if anywhere in all their possessions have these curious people shown their queer and eccentric habits to greater advantage than in the little out-of-the-way island of Saba.

The island is small, its greatest diameter being not over 3½ miles, and it is nothing more than an isolated mountaintop rising out of the sea. The sides are very steep and high, rising in places for sheer 2,000 feet. There is no harbor, no beach, no safe anchorage and no large trees on the island. Although Saba has a population of over 2,500, yet you might sail all around without seeing any signs of houses or settlements. If you wished to land or "go ashore," as the Sabians say, you would have to do so on a shelving rock on the southern side of the island, and here you would find a steep, winding flight of stone steps leading up the rocky mountain side.

Following these steps, which number 800 and are called "the ladder," you at last reach the top of the mountain, and looking inland see a small, grassy plain covered with neat, white, red-roofed houses, the whole surrounded on every side by towering peaks and precipices covered with beautiful tree ferns, bamboos and wild plantains. This little town, the only one on the island, is known as the Bottom, a curious name surely, but it is well named nevertheless, for the plain on which it is built is nothing more than the bottom of the crater of an extinct volcano.

Descending the slope into this queerest of queer towns, you find the streets simply narrow paths walled with stone, higher in places than your head, while every inch of earth is cultivated with fine Dutch thrift and industry. Here and there small patches of sugar cane, yams and arrowroot are sown by side with beans, corn and potatoes, with palm and banana trees rising over all. The population consists of whites and negroes in nearly equal numbers, while the blue-eyed and towheaded children play with black-skinned and curly-haired pickaninnies, but all are Dutch in speech, manners and looks. The houses, shops, gardens—everything is Dutch.—A. H. Verrell in *St. Nicholas*.

A DELUSION OF THE WHEEL.

Disappointing Men and Women Who Look Well When Seen From Behind.

"I have found that the experience was the same with both the men and the women," said a regular bicyclist, "during two years of observation I have never known the rule to fail. The slim, tailor-made woman, who looks tidy and pretty from behind, is as a matter of fact neither young nor pretty when her full face is seen, is already an old theme for comic papers and jokers, but it took the bicycle to put a new phase on the theme. Nine times out of ten the woman who sits erect wears a well fitting suit and displays a particularly slim and graceful figure is certain to be—well, old, when you ride past her face. She is likely to be thin, and half as well as her older rival, who can keep a spickiness on the wheel that nobody can excel. The latter will dress better, hold herself better, and, so long as she is viewed only by the men riding behind her, she will be far more impressive than any of the younger and better looking women on wheels. It is of course disappointing when the opportunity for seeing the full face comes, but the spectacle is pleasant enough for awhile.

"Something of the same kind is true of men. I have known slim fellows, with finely developed calves, to turn out sallow-faced, dyspeptic looking men with ogle-glasses and a discontented expression.

Riding behind them they looked like young athletes, and the contrast with their real looks was something awful. Not only physically, but also as far as their dress goes, such men look better when seen from the rear than nine out of any ten men one sees on the Boulevard, and they ride along so slowly and delicately that they are never ruffled and never with their collars. They are, like the disappointing women, the spickest looking riders on the road, but they are never able to stand the front view."—*New York Sun*.

He Wanted to Start Right.

On one of the South Halsted street cars, when it left the neighborhood of the stockyards the other evening, was a man with a brand new valise that had splashes of mud on it and gave other evidence of having just arrived in Chicago.

The man wore a black felt hat and a large checked suit, and there was mud enough on his heavy boots to show he had just traversed a portion of the stockyards. He hoisted the car at Thirteenth street, put his valise on the seat beside him, and when the conductor stopped to take his fare he puffed out a roll of bills.

The conductor extracted a nickel from a \$1 bill and handed over the change. The man with the valise extracted a silver quarter dollar from the change and handed it back to the conductor.

"Here," he said, so loudly that every one in the car looked to see what was going on, "hero's a quarter for yourself."

"I've taken out a nickel," said the conductor. "I don't want any more."

"Now, don't say another word, friend," replied the passenger. "My wife told me before I left Kansas City I'd get along a good deal better in Chicago if I tipped everybody, and I'm going to start with you. You take that quarter like a little man and do the best you can by me on this trip, and don't say anything more, or I'll make you a half."—*Chicago Tribune*.

A Short Lived Island.

In 1867 a new shoal was discovered in the group of the Tonga or Friendly Islands. In 1877 smoke was seen over the shoal. In 1885 the shoal had become a volcanic island more than two miles long and 240 feet high, and a large eruption was taking place within it. In 1886 the island had begun to shrink in dimensions, although the next year its highest point was 325 feet above sea level. In 1889 its height had diminished one-half, and the ocean close around it was more than a mile deep. In 1892 the island rose only about 20 feet above sea level. According to the latest information, its complete disappearance under the action of the waves will not be long delayed.—*Youth's Companion*.

A peer who becomes bankrupt is disqualified from sitting in the house of lords.

The British mint coins half a ton of pennies, half pence and farthings weekly.

WHAT SHOULD WE SEE?

What should we see, dear, what should we see if the mist were to clear from the mountain gray?

Would the curlews be swooping with mournful cry? From the dark, rugged rocks scattered over the brae?

What should we see, dear, what should we see if the mist were to rise from the ocean deep? Would it still be the blue it was painted of yore?

And would the white horses of foam ever leap As they did when we played on the smooth, sandy shore?

What shall we see, dear, what shall we see If the gray mist lifts from our dying eyes? Will the angels be waiting, with great, white wings?

To carry our souls to God's throne in the skies, To their rest in the peace of the Ruler of kings?

—Felicity Ramsay in *Pall Mall Magazine*.

ONE MILLIONAIRE'S START.

Penniless, He Went Right Over to the Bank and Got the Money.

A young German immigrant, who had not a dollar in the world and no relatives, friends or acquaintances in America, worked his way westward from New York until he reached a small town in Ohio, where he secured a position as clerk in a flour and feed store and went to work. In almost an incredibly short time he learned the English language and had mastered the few details of the business he was in.

One day he walked into another feed store a few blocks away, said that he had heard that the proprietor of the place desired to sell out and inquired the price. The feed dealer wanted \$1,500. After a few inquiries the caller said:

"All right. I will call tomorrow at 10, and we'll go over to the bank and get the money."

No one knew anything about the young German. The feed store man who wanted to sell jumped to the conclusion that the prospective purchaser must have brought considerable money from Germany. The next day, promptly on time, the German called to take possession.

"Come on," he said; "we'll go right over to the bank now and get the money."

Together they entered the bank. The German approached the cashier's window, introduced himself and said:

"This is Mr. Jones, who keeps the feed store on Main street. I have bought out his place for \$1,500, and we have called to get the money."

"I beg your pardon," replied the cashier, "but you have no account here, have you?"

"You don't understand," earnestly remarked the German. "I don't want an account at all. I want only the money."

"But you have no money in this bank," explained the official.

"Of course not," asserted the caller.

"If I had money, I would pay you down myself. But I haven't any money at all, so I must come to you to get it."

"But we can't let you have money unless you first give it to us."

"Then why is a bank?" excitedly demanded the would-be borrower.

The colloquy which ensued waxed so loud that the president of the bank came out of his private office to see what was the matter. He took the young German in hand personally. The latter told the banker all about himself and his aims, and in less than half an hour the bank had loaned him \$1,500 and held a first mortgage on a feed store owned by the highest young foreigner in America.

That occurred many years ago, it is true, but that young German today is the head of a corporation capitalized at \$4,000,000, and his name, if I were to give it here, would be recognized instantly as one of the leading business men of this country.

Chance or Design.

He should have lived in the days of chivalry. He is so constituted that he cannot bring himself within the common sense rules prescribed for the government of modern society, and the story of his experiences would be a big volume of romance.

"There are two events in my life," he says, "that mix me all up on the material, the spiritual and the influences that are operative in behalf of fate. At one time I was caught in the floods of the Mississippi Valley. I had assisted in helping a good many and began to believe myself a kind of storm god who could successfully defy the elements when I was caught in the whirl one night and went boozing toward the gulf with no better prospect than that I would in the end succumb. While floating on my back and striving to be philosophical, I felt my face swept by the leaves of a tree branch, seized it with both hands and was saved to live the remainder of my life.

"The man who was searching the passengers had thrust his revolver into the scabbards at his hips, so as to leave his hands free. He had come to me and, fearing for my safety, had stooped for a little. I was following orders in keeping my head well up and so could not see just how it happened, but I saw the robber start backward, make a movement with his right hand toward his pistol on that side, just as a revolver shot crashed directly in front of me, and the robber went down on his back. Before he struck the ground the revolver cracked twice again, and the robber who was covering the crowd with his pistols dropped them, spun half round and fell on his face. As the robber had stooped to search my hip pockets the man beside me had snatched one of his revolvers from its scabbard and shot him dead with his own pistol, then killed the other robber before the latter could fire a shot."

"Before I could fairly realize what was taking place my fellow passenger sprang toward the man at the horses' heads. They exchanged shots, and then the robber turned and dashed into the darkness among the trees and rocks, the passenger following him. The flashes and crackling of three or four pistol shots came to us out of the darkness, and then the passenger returned with an empty pistol. He had had a running fight with the robber and was himself unhurt. Whether any of his shots had landed he could not tell. He made a torch of pinon pine and examined the two dead robbers, taking from their bodies whatever might serve to identify them, keeping each man's things carefully separate. He also asked the rest of us to look to see if any one recognized either of the robbers. The valuables in the floor sack he took charge of until we got to the next stage station, where each owner claimed his property.

"The whole story is not written here, but it is suggested, and the attribute of all true art, the highest and the lowest, is that it says more than it says and takes you away from itself. There is nothing so universally intelligible as truth. What your work wants is not truth, but beauty of external form, the other half of art."—Olivo Schreiner.

Bad Her Doubts.

"I have been told," said she, as they sat in a shady corner of the porch, "that you have rather a grasping disposition."

"You don't believe it, do you?" he asked.

"Dear me, no. I have never seen you exhibit the least sign of catching on."

—Indianapolis Journal.

It has been frequently stated that steam is driving sailing vessels off the seas. It appears that about one-half of the tonnage of the world is in vessels propelled by wind, and even in Britain 40 per cent of the tonnage is in sailing vessels.

A peer who becomes bankrupt is disqualified from sitting in the house of lords.

The British mint coins half a ton of pennies, half pence and farthings weekly.

COOL MEN WITH GUNS

INSTANCES IN WHICH SHARPERS AND ROBBERS MET THEIR MATCHES.

Sharpers Feared by a Graybeard From Cass County—Hood Agents Who Didn't Know Jim Haskell, the Dead Shot Sheriff, Was In the Leadville Stage.

COLDEST SPOTS ON EARTH.

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FOR PORTSMOUTH

PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

You want local news? Read the Herald. More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1900.

A campaign book that contains all of the party platforms this year will have to be issued in two-volume sets.

In discussing the servant girl problem Dr. Sheldon should take as his text, "Lord, keep thy servant another week."

Chicago's new city directory shows a population of 2,001,000. Accuracy and good measure are both attested by that odd 1000.

Populist headquarters will be established at Lincoln, where most of the political vagaries of the present day are generated.

Sam Paul Pingree cannot conceal his amazement that a man like Roosevelt should refuse an office like that of vice president.

The democratic party of Illinois hasn't smiled since the name of Dick Yates reappeared above the political horizon last week.

The nomination of Bryan and Towne, two smooth-faced men, is a great blow to the bewhiskered style of populism in vogue four years ago.

Forty cars of harvesting machines are side-tracked in Kansas City waiting to get into the Kansas wheat fields. These are the first spellbinders of the season.

Editor Watterson is becoming conservative. According to his revised list for 1900 there are less than twenty distinct reforms demanded by the people.

Col. Bryan has had his lawn planked over and will direct his campaign from Lincoln. Torchlight processions are requested to stack arms outside the front gate.

Recent proceedings in congress indicate very clearly that the United States government will have to build the Nicaragua canal without the help of any Missouri mules.

Only at its peril can the democratic national convention vary its platform from that adopted at Sioux Falls. The populists are making the pace with the democrats hitched behind.

Nothing remains now for the democratic party except to study the art of how to make the Bryan and Towne platform sound like something else by expressing it in different words.

An orator at one of the recent populist conventions remarked: "The future success of mankind hinges on this movement of ours." The phrase seems to be a scrap left over from the silver eloquence of 1886.

The season is a little backward and the Bryanites are praying that crops this year may be a failure. Short crops would be a calamity to the country, but it is only on calamity that the Bryanites have any chance for victory. An epidemic of Asiatic cholera or yellow fever would please the democratic bosses at this time. The prosperity and the general good fortune which the United States has had ever since the republican party came into power has been very demoralizing to the men who will assemble in Kansas City a few weeks hence to put up a national ticket. The chances, however, are that the season's backwardness will not materially reduce the crops, and that the prosperity which the republicans can wider markets and higher prices have brought to the farmers will not be interrupted.

WENTWORTH HOUSE BRIDGE CLOSED.

Wentworth house bridge will be closed on May 8th, until further notice, for repairs, by order of selectmen of Rye.

MAY BE MURDER.

Dead Woman Had Dagger In Her Side.

Young Man Taken Into Custody On Suspicion.

A Roxbury Case That May Prove Sensational.

BOSTON, May 20.—Mrs Butler, an unusually handsome woman of twenty-three, was found dead at the home of Mrs. A. E. Wright, in Roxbury, early this morning, with a dagger in her side, and Edward T. Wright, Mrs. Wright's son, has been arrested on suspicion of murder. It was at first reported a suicide, but the police, soon after an examination, felt justified in taking young Wright into custody. Wright is twenty-one years old. He says he became acquainted with the girl in an Eliot street restaurant, where she worked; that she was taken ill two weeks ago, and as she seemed to have no relatives or friends, he took her to his home, to give her proper care.

DIED UNDER PECULIAR CONDITIONS.

BOSTON, May 20.—The police of the Jamaica Plain district were called upon this afternoon to investigate the cause of the death of Miss Ella Maud Hunley, who died at the home of her aunt, under peculiar conditions. Miss Hunley was twenty-five years old, and the daughter of a well known resident of Gloucester. She left home a week ago to visit her aunt, but the latter saw nothing of her until this afternoon, when she came to her house with a man who said he was a doctor, and who, after leaving the young lady, drove away without disclosing his identity. Miss Hunley was very ill and grew rapidly worse. A physician pronounced the trouble peritonitis. She became delirious and died this afternoon without regaining consciousness. The police believe the girl came here to have an operation performed and that the parties to whom she went for treatment became alarmed when they saw the effects of the operation and decided to avoid the risk of having her die on their hands by taking her to her aunt's residence.

TWO SOPHOMORES DROWNED.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 20.—Two members of the Princeton sophomore class, Hay of New Jersey and Anger of Illinois, were drowned today while trying to shoot the rapids in a canoe at Kingston dam.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Forecast for New England: Fair, moderate temperature, Monday and Tuesday, fresh west winds.

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THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

No Official Confirmation.

LONDON, May 20.—The war office announces that Lord Roberts has sent a despatch, saying that he has not yet received any official confirmation that Mafeking has been relieved.

Proposing Terms Of Peace.

LONDON, May 21.—Displayed in the most conspicuous style in the Daily Express in the prominent war news of the morning is: "We have the best reasons for stating that in the last twenty-four hours a telegram has been received at the foreign office, addressed personally to the foreign minister, from President Kruger, proposing terms of peace. The exact terms of the message cannot be stated, but it is, we learn, couched in an exceedingly belligerent strain. It is conceivable, of course, that Lord Salisbury can present any reply except the one which stands ready on the lip of every Briton: 'Unconditional surrender.'

Confirms The Report.

LORENZO MARQUES, May 20.—The Standard and Diggers' News confirms the report of the raising of the siege of Mafeking.

ROUTED THE REBELS.

MANILA, May 20.—Five hundred insurgents, half of whom were armed with rifles, ambushed eighty scouts of the Fortieth infantry at Aquissan, in the northern part of the island of Mindanao. The Americans routed the rebels, killing fifty-one of them. The American loss was two killed and three wounded.

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the games played in the National league yesterday:

Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4; at Cincinnati.

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3; at Chicago.

St. Louis 9, New York 5; at St. Louis.

Missionary Officers Chosen.

MUNCIE, IND., May 19.—The executive board of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant Church, in annual session, has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. F. A. Brown; Urielville, O.; vice president at large, Mrs. M. A. Miller, Kansas City; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry Hupfield, Baltimore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. S. Stephens, Kansas City; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Anderson, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Emma J. Stephens, Kansas City, was elected editor of The Record.

Convicted of Manslaughter.

Buffalo, May 19.—Giuseppe Antoni Barone, on trial the second time for the murder of Filippo Forestino at the Barone home on June 20, 1898, was this morning convicted of manslaughter, first degree. Sentence was not pronounced. On a former trial Barone was convicted of the crime. He was sentenced to be electrocuted at Auburn prison during the week beginning Dec. 1, 1898. A long legal fight followed and resulted in the new trial that is now about finished.

Auxiliary Engineers' Election.

MILWAUKEE, May 19.—The election of officers of the Insurance Association of the Grand National Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. George Wilson, Altoona; Vice President, Mrs. M. L. Robertson, Toledo; trustees, Mrs. Chester Durrell, former president of insurance, chairman; Mrs. Frank Boomer, Raton, Tex., and Mrs. M. C. Oss, former secretary and treasurer of insurance.

Deadlock Broken.

NORFOLK, O., May 19.—The Fourteenth district Republican convention deadlock was broken on the twenty-one hundred and first ballot. W. W. Skiles of Shelly county was nominated for congress. R. McElroy of Knox and John W. Barry of Marion were selected as delegates to Philadelphia and H. E. Bradley of Hagerstown and A. G. Young of Ashland as alternates. The resolution strongly in-dorses President McKinley.

Actress Marries Wealthy Man.

BOSTON, May 19.—Miss Adelaide Dickey, known in theatrical life as La Petite Adelaide, has just been married to Mr. W. A. Lloyd, a wealthy New Yorker, at Pawtucket, R. I. The bride returned here and appeared at a local theater as usual, and after the performance the marriage was announced. Mrs. Lloyd's home is in Cohoes, N. Y.

Belgium's King in England.

London, May 19.—The King of the Belgians has arrived in England on a visit.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS.

The training ship Adams has arrived at Port Angeles, Wash. The flagship New York and the battleship Texas sailed from Fort Monroe for the New York navy yard on Thursday. The Texas will have target practice on the run north. The naval militia training ship Prairie has sailed from Key West for Brunswick, Ga.

The New York is in need of repairs and these will be made at the New York yard. The navy department has ordered that they be completed by May 31, so that the New York may be at Newport for the opening of the war college.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advice sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send at one-cent stamps for paper-bound volume, or 31 cents for cloth binding, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

MINDFUL OF THE HORSES.

A Stateman Narrates a Tale of His Trials and Tribulations.

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," quoted the reporter to a distinguished statesman.

"Nor a member of congress save in his own district," responded the statesman to whom he was talking, and who happened to be a representative from a state whose name shall not be mentioned here.

"Are they so bad as that?"

"Well," laughed the statesman, "be good for a few minutes and I'll tell you a story. When I was running for congress in my second race—that is to say, for re-election—I had one appointment in the most remote county to which I had to go alone, my travelling companion having been taken sick. I knew only a few of the people, as it was very strongly the other way, and I did not cultivate it very easily, and I scarcely knew the country at all. However, I got in a speech one night, and after it was over was plucking my way back to the house where I was to sleep. In the course of my wandering I struck an old shack of a railing, and the next thing I knew I had gone through it and dropped into a well of some kind, very large and with perhaps four feet of water in it. I wasn't hurt, but I was scared, and I set up a loud shout, which soon brought a couple of men to the rescue.

"Who's that?" called one of them down through the dark.

"It's me," I answered, "Colonel Blank, the member of congress. Help me out of this." The editor had a young protege who aspired to pugilistic honors in the person of a young butcher who had knocked out all the local 'pug' uglies and was reaching out for other fields to conquer. The editor determined to pit against the great John L. Sullivan the latter's pugilistic skill.

"In response to this there was a consultation, most of which I heard.

"Oh, I say, Bill," laughed the one who had first called, as if talking to some one further away, "it's that congressman that's been making the powwow at the schoolhouse."

"'Gosharn' hawhawed the other one. 'Let's let him stay there. It'll only be one congressman less, and him the one we want to beat.'

"Dern it, I wouldn't like to," said the editor hesitatingly, "but if we do it'll split the well, and what'll the horses and cows do for drinkin' water?"

"What other pleasing reflections they might have cast upon me," concluded the gentleman.

"I don't know, for I became impatient and set up such a row that they were forced to come to my assistance in a hurry." —Washington Star.

THE BRITISH SPEAKER.

He Receives No Salary and Has to Work Pretty Hard.

The speaker of the house of commons receives no salary at all, but he has to work hard for all that. He begins his duties at 3 in the afternoon and usually continues until 3 the next morning, for the house is fond of sitting until somewhere near sunrise.

The speaker must have the present and the old rules of the house at his fingers' ends, for everything in England is done by precedent. He has to preserve order and must decide every parliamentary question raised, no matter what its nature. He announces motions, pronounces punishment upon refractory members, and, worst of all, he must listen to all speeches, whether good or bad.

He always presides, save when the house is in committee, and then the deputy speaker or the chairman of the ways and means committee occupies the chair. On such occasions the mace rests beneath the table. When the speaker is in the chair, it is in full view upon the table.

A "division" is about the most interesting thing that ever happens to relieve the monotony of the house routine. The speaker will put the question in this form:

"The question is, that this bill do now pass its second reading. The years have it."

"The nays have it," cries an opposition member, and the division is ordered by the speaker, who announces: "Division. Strangers please withdraw."

The galleries are cleared. A little two minute sand glass is turned down by the clerk; an electric bell is rung three times while the sand is running out; attendants and policemen run through the various parts of the house crying, "Division!" and the members come into the chamber. The speaker again announces a division, and names two tellers to represent each side.

The years pass into one lobby and the others into another. Two clerks stand in each with a list of the members ready. As the member enters his vote is checked off. The totals are then announced, and the division, lasting usually 20 minutes, is over.

The speaker makes the announcement of the result, and the house resumes its quiet. —Examiner.

Effects of Alkalies on Soil.

The means used by farmers to reduce the inert matter of the soil to a condition of plant food are many, though farmers may not always be aware of the chemical action occurring in the soil. When manure is applied or green crops plowed under, the formulation of the substances induces changes of the mineral matter of the soil, and farmers have long ago noticed that lime causes an improvement of the soil, the effects of which were apparent for several seasons. The food value of lime is a small matter compared with its physical effect on the soil, as it favors the growth of the nitrifying ferment and also breaks down existing combinations. When soil is sour, it is neutralized by alkalies—potash, lime, soda, etc.—and the combination of lime with other elements existing in the soil liberates potash and places it within the reach of plants. The alkalies hasten the decay of vegetable matter, and this decomposition also causes chemical action by which the breaking down processes are continued, but lime may be useless on soils that abound in potash and phosphates, which are ready for the use of plants. —Philadelphia Record.

Useless to Wait.

Since the fact has been published that bundles left in trains are often picked up by dishonest passengers who make a practice of being among the last to leave the car and some disagreeable complications have finally one of them spoke.

"It won't do you any good to wait, mister," she said. "I'm not going to forget this umbrella and walk out and leave it. I'm a little lame. That's why I don't crowd out with the rest of 'em."

With the look of an injured man the other passenger got up and made his way as rapidly as possible to the rear door. —Chicago Tribune.

Cattle in Newfoundland.

The Portuguese attempted to establish herds of cattle in Newfoundland in 1553, but all traces of these animals have vanished.

KNOCKED HIM OUT.

John L. Sullivan Did It Once Without Striking a Blow.

A Cleveland man who was a great admirer of John L. Sullivan's prowess in the ring recently told the following story of the former pugilistic champion: "It happened in the days when Sullivan was the world's champion and the most feared man in the ring. 'Sully' was touring the country with an offer of \$250 to any man, no name, who would stay in the ring with him for

Summer Corsets,

39, 50, 75c. and \$1.00.

Fabric Glove,

Lisle Thread and Silk,

25, 30 and 75 Cents.

LEWIS E. STAPLES,

7 Market Street.

Yes It's Stronger

Eagle

QUAD-STAY.

Sprockets always in line.

Road Racer, \$50.

Track Racer, \$60.

The lightest and easiest running bicycle in the wind. Come and trade in your old wheel.

PHILBRICK'S BICYCLE STORE,

21 Fleet Street, Portsmouth.

THE HERALD.

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1900.

CITY BRIEFS

Sunday was quite a day for tourists. One week from today occurs the solar eclipse.

The cars to York were well filled on Sunday.

The Rye cars were well patronized on Sunday.

A new hurdy gurdy struck town this morning.

Four hundred visitors were on the navy yard on Sunday.

The board of managers of the board of trade meet this evening.

The census enumerators will commence their work the first of June.

It is reported that another express company is to be established in this city.

Things are progressing finely looking to the early completion of the naval band.

The Pullman on Sunday evening consisted of twelve cars, all very heavily laden.

Conner, photographer studio, (formerly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress street.

A sailor from the Bath was taken to the Cottage hospital, today, suffering with paralysis.

The lowery weather on Sunday interfered materially with the business of the liverymen.

Labor and industrial statistics show that but a small percentage of laboring people keep an expense account.

Rubber heels become very popular and John G. Mott is fitting out the local public with an excellent article.

Lots of money made on New York Stock Exchange with \$30. Send for particulars. ARCHIBALD AINSLIE, 34 Broadway, New York.

There should be no contests on the part of Portsmouth republicans at the state and county elections. There are no factions and let us all win.

CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. Clarence M. Seaman of the Advent church, Sunday afternoon, spoke on "The Secret of a Happy Life."

Workmen have begun to lay a new sidewalk in front of the annex of the Middle street Baptist church on State street.

The ladies of the People's church society are busy preparing for their social event this week at the South ward room.

The quarterly session of the Eliot, York and Kittery Sunday school union will be held at the Second Methodist church, Kittery, Tuesday, May 22.

The Daughters of the King, connected with St. John's church, are planning for a strawberry festival to be given in the near future, probably in Peirce hall.

The first quarterly conference of the Exeter Methodist church was held on Sunday evening and Presiding Elder J. E. Robins of the Dover district was present.

The "Unchanging Christ" was the subject of the pastor of the Pearl street Baptist church on Sunday morning, and in the evening there was an evangelistic service. The evening subject was "Pleasures Real and Pleasures Perverted."

There will be a genuine treat at the Unitarian church, this Monday evening, when the Rev. Henry R. Rose of Newark, N. J., a former pastor of the Church of Christ of this city, will deliver his famous lecture, "Ben Hur." This lecture has been received with a great deal of appreciation wherever it has been given and a large audience is sure to greet Rev. Mr. Rose on his visit here.

The Feast of the Ascension will be celebrated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Thursday of this week and a large number of children will receive their first communion on that occasion. A number will be confirmed. Bishop Bradley of Manchester will be present and administer the sacrament. In the church calendar the day is called Holy Thursday, on which is commemorated our Savior's ascension into Heaven, after his resurrection. The Thursday is but one before Whitsunday.

MONDAY MORNING COURT.

Two Brothers for Assault and Two Drunks Appeared Before Judge Emery.

The Saturday night scrap between Hiram Galley and his brother Emery Galley, two Frenchmen, at a French boarding house on Russell street, was settled in police court this morning before Judge Emery.

The two men were arrested on the complaint of the proprietor, Officers Hilton and Robinson taking the men in custody. The two men are employed on the electric railroad extension. They filled up during the afternoon and got to fighting in their room and it was necessary for the officers to separate them.

Each was given suspendid fines and costs amounting to \$15.36, the mittimus being suspended on condition that they keep out of trouble in the future. Fred Wolch of Eliot pleaded guilty of being drunk on Green street Sunday and was fined \$10 and costs of \$5.36.

William Sullivan, a laborer on the new dry dock, also pleaded guilty to a complaint of drunkenness on Market square on Sunday morning. He got the usual fine and cost in such cases.

TIRE.

According to the Army and Navy Journal the Alliance will be placed out of commission as a training ship as she is unfit for further use as a training vessel. She will be succeeded by the *Topaze*. The Alliance would make an excellent receiving ship for this yard.

"Better late than never." It is best however, to be never late about taking Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify your blood. Take it now.

THE DEAD HONORED.

Storer Post And Relief Corps

Join In Memorial Services.

Impressive Address Delivered In G. A. R. Hall By Rev. Thomas Whiteside.

Records of The Comrades Who Have Passed Away During The Last Twelvemonth.

The annual memorial service of Storer Post, No. 1, G. A. R., and Storer relief corps, No. 6, was held at G. A. R. hall on Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. There was a large attendance and the services were very impressive.

The hall was prettily decorated with apple blossoms and evergreen. In the center of the room, about the altar, were grouped four draped chairs, symbolic of the three members of the post who have died during the past year, and one of the corps. In the absence of the commander of the post, Junior Vice Commander Lewis Harris presided. The services of the corps were first held, and then the post paid tribute to its dead.

The address of the day was delivered by Rev. Thomas Whiteside, pastor of the Methodist church, and it was most fitting. His text was: "I have fought the good fight."

Several appropriate selections were rendered by the Apollo male quartette, composed of Messrs. Whittier, Shannon, Parker and Weston.

After the records of the deceased members had been read by the adjutant, taps were sounded by Bugler Kenneth of Company B.

Those of the G. A. R. who have died during the past twelve months are: Cornelius Quinn, John H. Carleton and Julius Dyer. Their records are as follows:

Cornelius Quinn, born in Ireland in 1837, and enlisted in the United States navy, as landsman, on July 29th, 1861. He was discharged as quartermaster on June 20th, 1865, having served three years and eleven months. He became a member of Storer post, by muster, on December 18th, 1889. He died on May 26th, 1899, aged sixty-two years.

John Carleton was born in Portsmouth in 1836 and enlisted on September 4th, 1862, as private, in Company G, Tenth New Hampshire volunteers.

He was discharged on June 21st, 1865, as private, in the same company, having served two years, nine months and seventeen days. He became a member of Storer post, by muster, on April 18th, 1883. He died July 20th, 1899, aged sixty-three years.

John Dyer was born in Nottingham, N. H., in 1835, and enlisted on August 30th, 1861, as private, in Company B, Eighth New Hampshire volunteers.

He was discharged on June 18th, 1865, as private in the same company, having served three years, four months and eighteen days. He became a member of Storer post, by muster, on November 22nd, 1881, and served the post as officer of the guard, officer of the day and junior vice commander. He died on October 26th, 1899, aged sixty-four years.

The member of Storer Relief corps who died during the past year was Mrs. Mary Walling.

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OBITUARY.

Mrs. Cordelia R. White.

The death of Mrs. Cordelia R. White, wife of Thomas S. White, formerly of this city, occurred at the family residence in Malden, Mass., on May 18. Her age was sixty-four years. The funeral was held in Malden today.

A FRIGHTFUL BLUNDER.

Will often cause a horrible burn, scald, cut or bruse. Bucklon's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly heal it. Chrys Old Sores, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Follens, Corns, all skin eruptions. Best piles cure on earth. Only 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Globe Grocery Co.

CARRIED AWAY RUDDER.

Commodore Ducker carried away the rudder of his sloop Euphemia while out sailing in the harbor on Sunday and had to be towed in by Charlie Drown.

There was a stiff breeze in the harbor all day Sunday and quite a large fleet of sailing craft was out.

GOING OUT OF COMMISSION.

The United States cruiser Detroit will be placed out of commission at the navy yard on Wednesday and will undergo repairs.

GOSSIP OF LOCAL SPORTS.

It would hardly seem that the recently organized Southern New Hampshire Base Ball league had very flattering prospects of success, so far as this city is concerned, at least. For one thing, the project, was not sufficiently advertised and the announcement that Portsmouth had entered a team in the inter city league came as a complete surprise to nineteen-twentieths of the local sportsmen. It is a fact, that people are inclined to be chary of sporting enterprises which have given no exploitation, and the South New Hampshire league in Portsmouth, certainly, was kept very dark until the promoters were ready to spring it upon the public. Therein lies their error. To have secured the support of the public, the Portsmouth league team should have been extensively advertised in the newspapers, previous to its organization, in order that the people might have been aroused. The Amateur is very much mistaken, if the box office receipts do not prove his words true, when the new team play its first game.

Rain prevented the local league baseball game, Saturday afternoon, between the Maplewoods and the Piscataqua club, and the game will probably be played some afternoon this week.

The directors of the City Base Ball league will meet this evening in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Every member of the board should be present as some important matters will come up for discussion.

It is noted that the schedule of the Southern New Hampshire league gives the Portsmouth team a home game with Exeter for Memorial day. The only enclosed diamond in this city is that at the bicycle park and these grounds have already been promised to the Portsmouth city league for May 30.

The East Rochester base ball team, which a number of years ago was one of the strongest amateur teams in the state seems to have regained all its old time prowess this year. It has simply smothered every team it has met so far this season and its manager is looking for fresh victims. It seems to me that a game between the East Rochester team and the Wapanagos should be an exciting contest.

Walter Wood has evidently accepted the offer of the Springfield Eastern league team, as he pitched for that team Saturday in its game with Rochester and proved that he is the same Walter who was so valuable to Springfield three years ago. The Rochester batters touched Walter up for a home run in the very first inning and not another hit did they get for the entire game. A year with the Eastern league will put Walter in condition to go back to the big league next season, prepared to do better work than ever.

Percy Penhallow did some good work for the Harvard lacrosse team in its game with Cornell, Friday, and if the newspapers are correct, was instrumental in winning the game for Harvard. This aboriginal game is rapidly gaining favor in the American colleges and in a few years it would not be surprising if it took rank with foot ball and base ball.

THE AMATEUR.

Arrived, May 20—Tug Wyalusing and barge Bee, Staten Island with lumber.

Arrived, May 21—Schooner Herbert M. Rogers, Plum Island, with sand for Kittery.

Sailed, May 20—Schooners Clara B. Kennard, Estella and Wilson & Williard for Boston with brick.

The hull of the old steamer Newmarket has been towed from the beach at Badger's island to Kittery Point and will be used as a lighter for use at the power station of the Portsmouth, Kittery & York street railway.

WATER FRONT NEWS.

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